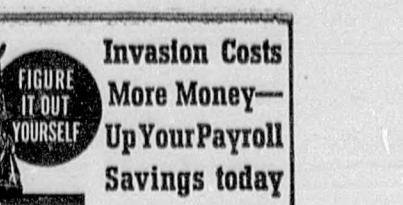


AUGUST



VOLUME 47

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943



NUMBER 8

Coffee School Youth Will Assist Farmers In Peanut Harvest

Malden Army Air Field, Malden, Mo., July 29—Completing his basic flying training here this week, Aviation Cadet Luther B. Cooper is a son of Mrs. Neil B. Cooper, Elba, Ala.

No formal graduation ceremonies marked this graduation. There were no speeches and no diplomas. Mass formation flying on the final day was the sole indication, aside from a formal graduation, that the young aviators had successfully passed the basic phase of their flight training and are now ready for the final steps that will soon lead to combat wings in the growing Army Air Forces of the United States.

The plan was devised by the County Board of Education, headed by Dr. E. L. Homan, and includes the following requirements: County schools will open Monday, September 13. On opening day, all pupils will be required to report to their respective schools and register for the year. As pupils are registered they will be classified into two groups; those who desire to do farm work and those who do not.

Pupils desiring to do farm work will be required to report to school until the farm work has been completed. Pupils in this group will be required to present a record of their employment upon returning to school. Pupils who do not farm work will be required to report to classes each day.

This plan will give all pupils in the county an opportunity to contribute something worthwhile to the war effort, the members of the County Board of Education believe.

Farm boys and girls are expected to automatically fall into line with the plan. In doing so they will have the assurance of getting credit for their efforts and will be given an opportunity to "catch up" when they return to school.

G. STEPHENSON DIES

Enterprise, Ala.—Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for H. C. Stephenson, 71, prominent pioneer citizen of Enterprise, who died at his home Saturday morning at six o'clock following a long period of ill health.

Those in charge are expecting the wholehearted cooperation of the town school youth and their parents in this patriotic effort.

WILLIAM BEDSOLE IS AT KEESLER FIELD

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., July 29—Pvt. William Bales Bedsole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bedsole, Route 3, Elba, Ala., started his recruit drill this week in the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Pvt. Bedsole will undergo several weeks of oriental training, gas mask and bayonet drill, camouflage and physical training, and rifle firing. He then will be assigned to duty or sent to a technical school for special training.

Buddie Whitman, of Ozark, spent several days in Elba last week, guest of Buddie Whitman.

"The Best In Town"

That's what our friends tell us about our complete washing and lubricating service. Then, too, you are assured of the very best when you fill your tank with KOOL-MOTOR Gasoline. We are giving the best tire service possible under present conditions.

Try one of our High-Pressure Washing and Greasing jobs—we'll call for your car if you wish.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

COMPLETES BASIC FLYING TRAINING COURSE

Hot Weather Meals Are Very Important Says Miss Mathews

Whatever the weather there must be nourishing meals for the family—meals in midsummer, meals when the mercury climbs. That is the problem the housewife faces day by day—whether they will be nutritious, or satisfy the appetite, or save time in the kitchen or easy chair in a nice shady spot and forget about food.

The family needs appetizing, nourishing meals for health's sake, and cold food whatever happens to be left over. This is not always satisfactory, especially the main meal of the day, says Miss Mamie B. Mathews, home demonstration agent, some time ago. She has suggested steps that will soon lead to combat wings in the growing Army Air Forces of the United States.

Behind the graduates were many weeks of intensive flying training here that fully tested their resourcefulness and ability and brought them commendation, and includes the following requirements: County schools will open Monday, September 13. On opening day, all pupils will be required to report to their respective schools and register for the year. As pupils are registered they will be classified into two groups; those who desire to do farm work and those who do not.

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H. G. STEPHENSON IS AT SHILOH CHURCH

There will be preaching at Shiloh Church, four miles South of Elba on Kinston road, next Sunday, Aug. 8, at 11:00 o'clock in the effort, the members of the County Board of Education believe.

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DRAFT BOARD REPORTS EIGHT DELINQUENTS

All-Out War Program Planned By Coffee Vocational Teachers

Burglars Get Jewelry From Elba Drug Store

James Frazier, Negro Boy, Killed In Wreck Last Wednesday Night

Hot Weather Meals Are Very Important Says Miss Mathews

Burglars secured a quantity of jewelry from the show window of Elba Drug Company.

Willie James (Nub) Frazier, 20, a colored employee of Elba Drug Company, was killed instantly last Wednesday night and Marvin Donaldson was injured when the large truck they were driving left the highway and turned over a broken neck, according to reports of the accident, and his body was badly burned when flames destroyed the truck.

A brickbat wrapped in paper and excelsior was used in breaking the glass in the end of the window. A silver chain bracelet with identification plate was found in the street in front of the W. M. Frazier home on Wednesday where it had been dropped by the burglars.

Prowlers also entered the home of Postmaster W. L. English Tuesday night and secured his trousers and wallet.

Signs on the road indicated that the truck left the pavement on the slight curve and ran into a tree, striking the shoulder before finally overturning.

Frazier jumped or was thrown from the cab and it is supposed that he landed on the ground and did not investigate.

It was stated that Frazier was driving the truck and the accident occurred almost directly in front of Zion Chapel Community Building, 12 miles north of Elba. Tire signs on the road indicated that the truck left the pavement on the slight curve and ran into a tree, striking the shoulder before finally overturning.

Residents near the scene said flames were leaping high into the air almost immediately after the truck wrecked.

Dr. W. M. Curtis, District Superintendent, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Curtis will also preside at the business session of the quarterly conference at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Official members of the conference are urged to attend this session and all others invited.

The Pastor will conduct the morning service at 11 o'clock.

DR. CURTIS TO PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 8

The teachers were counseled in blue-printing their work on an arm-and-a-toe basis by C. C. Carpenter, 27, and L. S. Sellers, District supervisors from Auburn.

Name and age of each

delinquent in the county follows:

From Elba: James

Baker, 23; Jim Caldwell,

Elma Carpenter, 20;

From Enterprise: Ralph Colley Helms, 32; Kenneth Rogers, 22; Oscar Lewis Simmons, 35; James Henry Ward, 33.

WAYLAND DUBOSE BOXING CHAMPION

Friends of Wayland Dubose, popular Elba boy and former member of the high school football team, will be glad to learn that he is the new record holder in theistic arena at the Naval Training Station in Jacksonville, Fla. According to information received by The Clipper, he came through a tournament held recently in this style and was only of five contestants to win top honors.

The teachers will continue to supervise the Rural War Production Training Program which will supplement their regular program of vocational agriculture and enable them to teach more people with instruction in producing more food and repairing farm equipment.

GRADUATING EXERCISES ELBA SUMMER SCHOOL

The teachers will continue to supervise the Rural War Production Training Program which will supplement their regular program of vocational agriculture and enable them to teach more people with instruction in producing more food and repairing farm equipment.

DISTRICT MEETING AT PLEASANT RIDGE

The Second district meeting will be held with the Pleasant Ridge Church commencing on Friday, August 8, at 11:00 a.m. in the church.

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TILLIS-BEACH

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BAPTIST CIRCLES HELD AT PLEASANT RIDGE

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DORSEY SEZ:

Brighten up the inside of your car with a set of new Seat Covers. They are more comfortable in this warm weather, and also protect you against the sun. We can fit all makes and models.

LOOK AFTER YOUR TIRES—We are official tire inspectors. Look after them and your car will last longer. Our inspectors have inspection every six months; "C" every four months; "B" every three months; "A" every two months; or "S" every 6,000 miles.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SEAT COVERS

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PHONE 146

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

We all stick together and pull together for the speedy defeat of the enemy... eliminate waste in our daily living activities... conserve what we have... make it last for the duration!

Victory Will Come ONLY AND IF . . .

We all stick together and pull together for the speedy defeat of the enemy... eliminate waste in our daily living activities... conserve what we have... make it last for the duration!

E.I.B.A. EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres.

E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.

T. B. BRYAN, Cashier

LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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R. C. Bryan _____ Owner-Publisher
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C. G. NELSON WRITES
FROM SO. CALIFORNIA

July 4, 1943.

South Pacific, War Zone,
Dear Editor:
We take up again our regular
tradition of addressing you and your
staff for your paper, which I have just read this July
morning. Although this paper was printed March 18, 1943, you know all news is
good to us no matter what it is printed.

As far as we are faring—three good meals per day, good liberty. Was good to read about so many boys getting furloughs and spending
some time with their people. Hope you can see when every one can get a furlough and the lights light up all over the world again. Can't write much about over here for it will be censored out. We can't let Tokyo get much information that might give him something he can use.

Well, I know they are several boys who are in uniform yet at home who would like to get a chance at Tokyo's boys before it is over. I hope my brother at DeRidder, La., will be able to get a letter for me to get my mail through to him for some reason. I would like to warn you boys who will soon come over to the States: The South Seas are not like the ones you see in the movies and movies, especially the girls will find plenty of black blondes over here. They treat us with the best respect and that is a lot of help to us.

God is everywhere, is having a time keeping cool these days, for I know about what is happening during the Fourth of July. Suppose most everybody will forget we have a war and enjoy a good time. Know I would. Will talk to everybody. Will write again when I receive another paper. Give my love to all home folks and friends.

C. G. Nelson, CM 2-C
3rd Batt, 18th Reg.,
2nd Div., M. F.
Fleet P. O.,
San Francisco, Calif.

CULLING HENS

In culling hens it is highly important that those that are diseased be removed along with non-producers, points out Hugh D. Sexton, county agent.

A close eye examination plays an important part in controlling fowl paralysis, a scourge and the costliest poultry disease, points out the county agent. One of the signs of the disease is a grey eye with irregular pupil. In addition the eye may be "fishy" or bulging.

Lame birds that show no foot injuries should be removed too, as suspected carriers of the disease. Infected birds may lay for a while but eventually they lose weight and go out of production.

The majority of fowl paralysis cases occur in birds from four to twelve months of age, the county agent declared. Since the disease affects many birds just as they begin to lay, it is costly to the farmer and should be controlled.

There are apparently sufficient amounts of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers for all food and feed production in 1944, but there may be a slight shortage of potash to meet total needs next year.

If there are no flowers for the dining room, moisten a sponge and sprinkle it generously with mustard and birdseed. The seed will sprout and resemble an attractive green ball. Use as a table decoration.

PERDUE NEWS

So much visiting the last few weeks, one hardly knows where to begin telling of all the visits people are and have been making.

Perdue H. D. Club had its annual get-together last Saturday attended, but were sorry we did not have 100% club members. Some had sickness, others were afraid of the "cloud." Oh well, better luck next year, we hope.

Several from here attended revival services at Center Ridge (Pike County) last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, of Enterprise were pleasant callers Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rose and daughter, Marion.

Mrs. J. C. Boutwell is making a lengthy visit with relatives at Opelika, and probably Columbus, Ga., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were here yesterday.

Mrs. Levi Phillips, of Altoona, and daughter, Agnes, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Houston last week.

Misses Betty Kendrick, and Harold Kendrick, of Zion Chapel, and Sgt. Lamar Kendrick, of Denver, Colo., visited Miss Vivian Boutwell last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Handy Boutwell and family visited his brother at Edge's hospital, who is suffering from a broken arm.

Miss Florence Pruitt and little sister, of Ensley, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Houston this week.

Quite a number from here attended revival services at White Rock (Pike County) last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newson and daughter, Marion, attended Sunday School at Elba Sunday.

Messrs. J. C. Boutwell, Clarence Tyler and Talmadge Houston made a business trip to Troy last Saturday.

Miss Maudie Boutwell visited her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hataway, of Chestnut Grove, last week, and was accompanied home by her cousins, Coley and Katrine Hataway.

F. W. Burns, extension dairyman, says that each cow in the herd needs at least one acre of green grazing crops during the winter months.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Louise F. Morgan, Complainant, vs. John Morgan, Respondent.

In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, in Equity, Elba Division.

To John Morgan:

You will take notice that Louise F. Morgan has filed bill of complaint against you in this Court, you are directed to appear at appearance, plead, answer or demur to said bill within the time allowed by law or its allegations to it if he has not been served.

The production of God's word is one in which we follow His step by step. This is the way that we must be guided, mounted in moment. It is planned to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only God's children that will follow it if he is the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which we follow His step by step. Those who know the sweet, abundant daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minutiae of their lives, will be guided, mounted in moment.

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ENTOMOLOGIST WARNS AGAINST MOSQUITOES

J. M. Robinson, entomologist, A. P. L., warns Alabamians to be on the lookout for mosquitoes and take the necessary steps to destroy them.

A survey will reveal many different water containers where mosquitoes are developing, he says. In advising that all containers should be emptied at least once each week:

"Lily pools and fish ponds will become mosquito breeding centers if a thick growth of aquatic plants develops in them," he says. "Under such conditions the plant foliage should be reduced so that the sun can penetrate through the water and thus destroy the larvae. Infested streams should be oiled weekly."

Mr. John P. Tolar, of Tampa, Fla., was a visitor to Elba this week, renewing old acquaintances, and called on the editor Tuesday for a chat. Mr. Tolar has been away from Elba for thirty-five years, and naturally there have been many changes, but he finds many places that are familiar. Many of the older residents, as well as those in the middle-age group, will remember the Tolar family who made their home here for many years.

Mr. O. C. Smith made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

See Bonneau-Jeter —FOR YOUR— Household Needs

Brooms, Mops, Furniture Polish, Johnson's Glo-cote and Wax, Saniflush, Fabric Cleaner, Metal Polish, Fly Spray.

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Phone 109 Elba, Alabama

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Good, Clean Used Cars, any make. Prices are good right now and we have the cash waiting for you. Drive your car in today and let us see it.

New Tires For Passenger Cars and Trucks

We have a large stock of New Tires for passenger cars and trucks. Bring your certificates to us.

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Dorsey Brothers

Elba, Alabama

Phone 146

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ENTOMOLOGIST WARNS AGAINST MOSQUITOES

J. M. Robinson, entomologist, A. P. L., warns Alabamians to be on the lookout for mosquitoes and take the necessary steps to destroy them.

A survey will reveal many different water containers where mosquitoes are developing, he says. In advising that all containers should be emptied at least once each week:

"Lily pools and fish ponds will become mosquito breeding centers if a thick growth of aquatic plants develops in them," he says. "Under such conditions the plant foliage should be reduced so that the sun can penetrate through the water and thus destroy the larvae. Infested streams should be oiled weekly."

Mr. John P. Tolar, of Tampa, Fla., was a visitor to Elba this week, renewing old acquaintances, and called on the editor Tuesday for a chat. Mr. Tolar has been away from Elba for thirty-five years, and naturally there have been many changes, but he finds many places that are familiar. Many of the older residents, as well as those in the middle-age group, will remember the Tolar family who made their home here for many years.

Mr. O. C. Smith made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

See Bonneau-Jeter —FOR YOUR— Household Needs

Brooms, Mops, Furniture Polish, Johnson's Glo-cote and Wax, Saniflush, Fabric Cleaner, Metal Polish, Fly Spray.

"If It's Available--We Have It"
Bonneau-Jeter Hdw. Co.
Phone 109 Elba, Alabama

Wanted To Buy For SPOT CASH

Good, Clean Used Cars, any make. Prices are good right now and we have the cash waiting for you. Drive your car in today and let us see it.

New Tires For Passenger Cars and Trucks

We have a large stock of New Tires for passenger cars and trucks. Bring your certificates to us.

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THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"BLACK SWAN"
(100% Technicolor)
—Starring—
Tyrone Power and
Maureen O'Hara

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"KING OF THE
COWBOYS"—
—Starring—
Roy Rogers, Snowy Frog
and Friends. Also

Special Surprise Feature
and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY

"KING OF THE
COWBOYS"—
Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SAT, 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW

"BORN TO SING"

Starring—
Virginia Weidler, Rags Ragland

Come early.

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

Featuring—
Victor Mature, Lucille Ball

Also Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

"IT HAPPENED IN
FLATBUSH"—
—Featuring—
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis

All Seats 11c

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

**Buy More
War Bonds**
For Freedom's Sake

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, August 5, 1943

Wrong Woman By H. WILKINSON Associated Newspapers WRN Features.

IT WAS Candia's idea to be married. Mrs. Vassie Beasley, of Clayton, and Miss Juanita Beasley, of Montgomery, were guests.

Misses Jean Elizabeth and Ellen Ruth Money, Fairbridge, Ga., were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Money and children the past idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Morgan and son, James Marion, Louis Rayborn, Lois Prichett, Marvin Prichett and Clydie Andrews, all of Pine Level community, were visitors at Fort Walton, Fla., on Monday, July 26th.

Mrs. Robert Folsom and little son, Robert Bryant, who have resided in San Pedro, Calif., for the past several months, arrived in Elba Monday morning for an indefinite stay. Her husband, recently promoted to Warrant Officer in the Navy and has been assigned to sea duty, Friends will welcome them to the old home.

Lt. Billy Perdue, stationed at Paris Island, flew a plane to Dothan a week ago last Saturday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, visited him at Dothan.

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After dinner, in the main salon there was dancing, and the band, consisting of four men, naturally danced with Lila. She was perspired rhythm in his arms, she was an electric current that warmed his blood and caused him to dance. He was glad when her dance was over.

The next day John was taking a vacation and he had time to meet Lila. The wind was in her hair and the wind was whipping her white silk dress close about her body. He stopped and talked with her, anxiety causing his eyes to water and the warmth of his hands on her cheeks.

That night at dinner John tried to make conversation with her, but he looked at Lila she was watching him. He promised himself that after dinner he would dance with her. But he did. Twice. After a second dance he pleaded a headache and went to bed. He lay on his back and thought. He asked self what would be the best way with a harmless filtration. Lila, of course, meant nothing to him. When they reached Liverpool he'd never seen again. Candia was the girl he loved.

He wanted to buy a rifle without his mother. Candia's opinion making his interest in Lila seem obvious. He decided that he could.

The next night he was halfway through a dance with Lila when suddenly he stopped. He laid down the arm and without explanation led her through a door onto the deck. There was a moon but deep shadow beneath the superstructure over the bow. He led her toward the shadows.

"Lila!" he said huskily, and took her in his arms. She yielded him. They lay there, silent, motionless, for hours.

They broke the silence with voices close by. One of the speakers was Candia's mother.

John, grateful for the moment, had dropped his head and slipped away.

Lila had not, he was

Two nights later John, still secret to his mother, made a secret rendezvous with Lila. With her in his arms it was easy to forget. He said things that he knew he loved her. He told her she had given life a meaning. He told her that he didn't want to go on living with him.

Lila reciprocated nobly. She gave back answers of a like nature, only differently put. They kept it up for an hour or more, basking in the moonlight, and the moonlight.

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Two minutes later he knocked on Candia's door. She opened it and came out into the corridor. "What's the matter?" You look like you're about to cry." She laughed. He took her into his arms.

You can cure me though—by assuring me that you still love me."

Misses Frances Conner and Maragene Whitman visited friends in O'Kard Wednesday of last week.

The friends of Mrs. M. B. Killingsworth, of Troy, are glad to know that she is able to be visiting in Elba after a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Purvis and two little sons, of Anniston, are spending the week with Mr. Purvis' mother, Mrs. W. B. Purvis, and other Elba relatives. All report that Mrs. Marvin Purvis are located in Anniston for the present, where Marvin is supervising the construction of a hospital and school building.

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Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

Go to Church Sunday!

NOTICE

I have a nice

load of mules. See them

for your trade. I will

sell or buy. John Brown,

New Town, A-1-pd.

CLEO HAWKINS.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS: We have been allotted two carloads of roofing material for our customers during the months of August and September. This roofing is the very best, requiring minimum maintenance. We are licensed applicators for Laramie Roofing Company. Write to us to complete your job. We are licensed applicators for Laramie Roofing Company. Write to us to complete your job.

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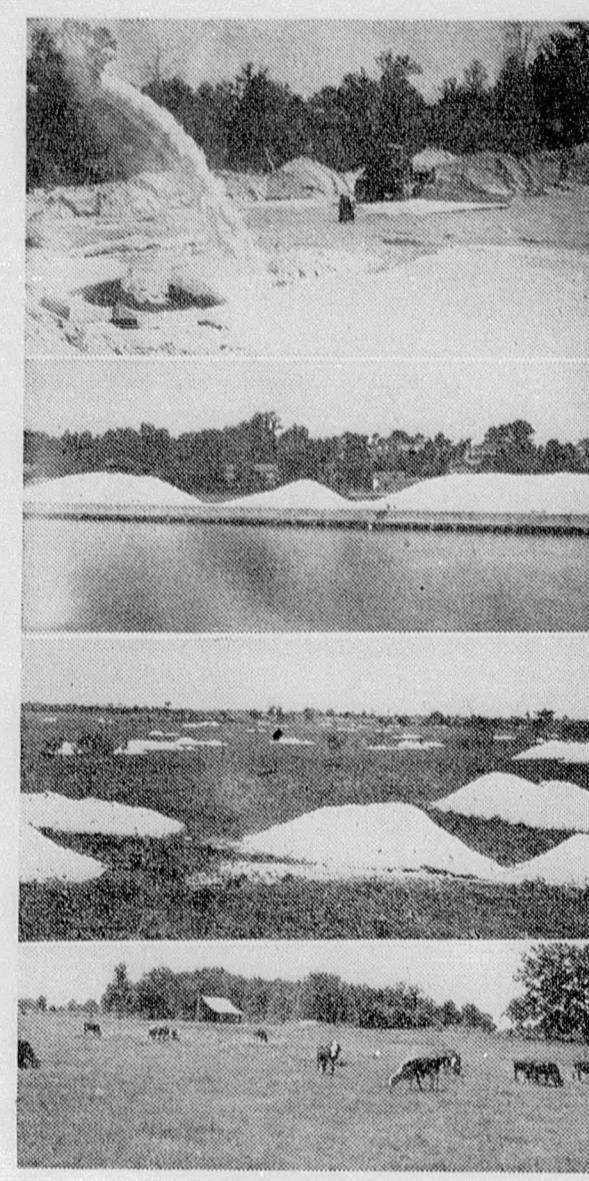
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Calcium silicate as it appears in liquid form outside the TVA phosphate plant at Muscle Shoals. It contains about 60 percent lime and 10 percent phosphates. From here it is barged up the river or is trucked directly to pastures. Calcium silicate is proving popular in the Tennessee Valley. It is a conservation material on the AAA program.

Calcium silicate stock piles at Guntersville. The silicate was barged from Muscle Shoals to Guntersville for Marshall County farmers to apply to their farms.

Calcium silicate dryers on the pasture land of Price County, Tuscaloosa, Route 3. He applied 1,000 tons (2,000,000 pounds) to about 500 acres of pasture land. After the piles were made the silicate was spread with shovels.

Cattle grazing on a properly limed and phosphated pasture on the farm of J. C. Fennel, Leighton.



More Timber Production Needed For Army, Navy, Other War Uses

By CHARLES ROSS
Extension Forester

ACCORDING to U. S. Forest Service officials timber production in 1942 was some 6 billion feet under requirements for Army, Navy, and other military uses. War uses of wood for bombing planes, transport planes, ships, containers and numerous other things are increasing. There will be a heavy demand placed on available sources of wood during 1943.

The lumbermen are doing all they can but they could do more if farmers would go into their woods with farm labor, mules, and other equipment to get out needed timber. Sawlogs could be cut, skidded, and sold at the roadside, or hauled to the mill.

One of the big problems of Alabama agriculture is to have paying work during the usual slack period in the fall when timber can do something about it. Even cut-over tracts usually have some material that can be taken out by the farmer himself.

If farmers will learn to get out some logs, pulpwood, ties, wood, or other products each year, a fair-sized woodland will provide profitable work year after year. It's a good way to keep labor on the farm.

Farmers can obtain 40 to 60 percent more if they get out sawlogs themselves as compared with

selling stumpage. If the woods owner has 100 units (1/4 cords) of pulpwood to sell, he can usually obtain \$100 to \$200 by selling stumpage. If he cuts the pulpwood himself and delivers it to the mill, he gets just \$70 to \$100 or more for the same wood. Dorrough brings \$25 to \$30 a cord delivered at the mill and about \$6 on the stump. Well prepared fuel wood has brought up to \$10 or more per cord delivered to homes in large towns.

There are opportunities for farmers to earn good money. The nation needs more timber, and it is looking to the patch of woods on the farm, and to the farmer's strong hands and his mules, to help get it out.

More Pork: In answer to the call for more pork, Jackson County club members are taking an active part in the state-wide 4-H hog project. A total of 642 members are growing 714 war hogs.

More Vegetables Needed
THE War Food Administration yesterday requested that the production of fall and early winter vegetables be maintained at the high level of the past two seasons. The request is made at this time in order to give growers time to plan their acreages in accordance with prospective needs.

Good Pasture Worth At Least \$2 Per Acre Per Cow Per Week

By F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairymen

FARMERS with herds of from one to five cows will largely determine whether 1943 milk production will meet military and civilian needs in Alabama. To increase the production of these small farm herds is a wartime responsibility of Alabama farmers.

ADY period of 8 weeks should be allowed for each cow before calving as a means of increasing production during the next lactation. Experience shows that cows which calve each year regularly produce more milk than those which calve less frequently. Having the cows in good condition when they freshen is also conducive to greater milk production.

TEMPORARY grazing crops planted early in September will supplement short feed supplies and will furnish much valuable protein at low cost. One acre of temporary grazing crops such as oats, rye grass, crimson clover and barley, Caley peas or similar crops should be planted for every milk cow in Alabama this year.

TO provide conditions favorable to high milk yields while grazing on temporary pasture it will be to (1) fertilize grazing crops well at planting time; (2) practice rotation grazing if possible; (3) avoid too early and too close grazing. We must do everything possible to get maximum

Phosphate—More than this year.
Potash—Somewhat less than this year.

Supplies are large and so is the demand. The order is shaped to put chemical fertilizer where it will do most to boost war crop production.

While supplies of 1943-44, largest supplies in history, about a third more than this year.

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Serious Feed Shortage Facing Alabama Farmers This Winter

Suggestions Are Offered How This May Be Averted

By J. C. LOWERY
Extension Agronomist

AMPLLE supplies of feeds for all classes of livestock are becoming a more and more important problem on most Alabama farms. The demand for feed is much greater than ever before because livestock has been increased in Alabama and in most parts of the nation.

It is imperative in the war effort to increase the development of more stable agriculture in Alabama than more feed can be produced in Alabama. Yields of most feed crops are low. This means more soil-improvement should be done through use of legumes, phosphate and lime to increase yields.

Corn should be sown with small grains as insurance against weather hazards. It is essential that pastures be improved and supplemented with grazing crops.

Here are suggested things to do this summer and early fall to provide more feed:

1. Plant oats, barley and wheat.

2. Plant oats or wheat and vetch to cut for hay about next May.

3. Plant small grain for grazing.

4. Plant rye grass or mixtures of rye grass and crimson clover. Rye grass is successful only on good land or land heavily fertilized.

5. Plant Caley pea in the Black Belt for grazing.

6. Sow rye, barley and branch lands for more pasture.

7. Save seed of dallis grass and lespedeza for seeding pastures.

8. Plant winter legumes to turn for next year's corn crop.

9. Apply phosphate and lime on all crop and pasture land possible.

* * *

W. I. Cook, Conecuh County farmer, harvested 14,000 pounds of blue lupine seed from 14 acres last season. He sold 10,000 pounds of these seed for \$800 and utilized the remainder for his own plantings.

August Farm Jobs

1. Obtain supply of planting seed of all fall crops—oats, wheat, barley, rye grass, crimson clover, vetch, Austrian peas, Caley pea, blue lupines, etc.
2. Apply lime to every acre possible.
3. Seed on fallowed land grazing mixtures—crimson clover, rye and barley or rye grass.
4. Save hay, soybeans, lespedeza, cowpeas, etc., on time. Do not wait until plants are too mature.
5. Obtain phosphate or basic slag for fall needs.

Sims Howell, Hartelle, and B. G. Hall, county agent, observing some of the breeding stock on Mr. Howell's farm. Within the past six years Mr. Howell has converted an unprofitable cotton farm into a profitable beef cattle farm.

All of the above adds up to one fact. We don't have enough feed in this country. This is especially true for Alabama...for every county...and for almost every farm.

Instead of making feed we have been buying, which was a losing game. But we have done it for years. Habit and other factors have had us. We didn't do as well as we knew.

But we can change and we must change,—do it this fall. If we don't, our livestock will be fed as they should be. The reason is that feed which we have been buying feed itself as such are now feeding what they produce. Some farm sellers are now buyers. This will force every farmer to make his own feed.

And this, after all, is better farming. It has been advocated by county agents for years and years. It is cardinal in successful farming. It is now a war necessity.

* * *

TO do the fall farming job that I have just mentioned each farmer needs to supply himself with seeds and fertilizer before time to plant. If you don't have these I hope that you'll get them just as soon as you can.

All of them are not available in the amounts that farmers will need. If ever a farmer will "shop early" a bigger supply may be made available. He will want to go to planter and then starts out to buy seed and fertilizer may be disappointed.

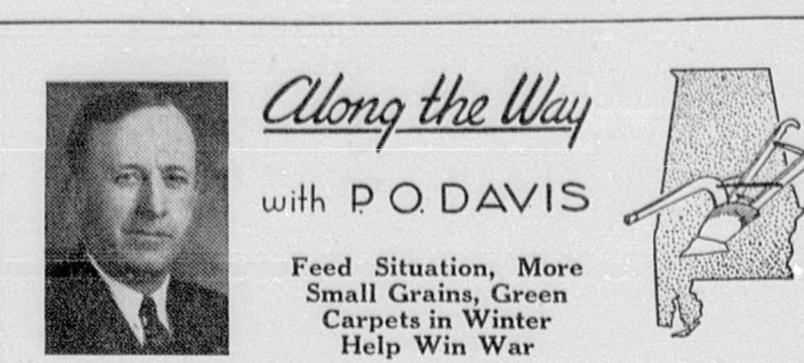
And his waiting may cause him to plant too late (if at all) which will either cause failure or reduce yields. This is why we say so much about planting seeds of small grain and winter legumes in the early fall.—September 1 to October 15.

* * *

AUGUST each year reminds me that another autumn is near. It is my favorite season of the year. I like the weather; and I enjoy seeing what people working with nature have produced. Great wealth flows from fields to farms and to market each autumn.

Then will come winter...cold, rains, bare fields washing away.

How? They will be with us again if we don't give them a cover crop; a crop to cover the land, to provide grazing, to make feed, to feed the soil itself. And these green carpets will help win this war.



Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

Feed Situation, More Small Grains, Green Carpets in Winter Help Win War

YOU and I have heard it said that "money will buy anything!" True. But we believed it until recently. We now know that it isn't true. But it has misled us at our loss.

Corn to make meal to make bread is an example. A miller with plenty of money to buy corn called me recently and said that his mill had to stop because he couldn't buy corn. He had tried everywhere.

Yet he was offering cash; and the supply of corn in this country was then—and is still now—what it was a year ago. Farmers have it. They are feeling rather than selling because feeding brings more.

But the story doesn't end here. The scene shifts to the great western plains of this country. Farmers and ranchers out there have millions of beef cattle. They are grazing but their grass will soon be short and their cattle will be forced to market because other feed is not available.

Hogs are another part of this story. There is no scarcity of them. In fact our 1943 pig crop is a record. It tops 1942 by several million; and it is far above the average for 1932-42. A reduction is asked because there isn't enough feed for them.

* * *

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* * *

RY provides grazing

Rye is planted mainly for grazing

It is cold resistant and will come nearer giving grazing in fall and winter than any of the other winter legumes. It succeeds on most Alabama soils and thrives better on poor soils than other small grains.

It may be drilled or broadcast in cotton or corn middles or on stubble. Where peanuts are being harvested, rye may be sown just before digging, covering the seed in the digging operation.

For grazing purposes, rye can be planted earlier than either oats or wheat. September and October are the best months.

Abruzzi is the most popular variety for the northern part of the State. From four to six pecks of seed should be sown per acre.

Fertilize with 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muricate of potash or 300 to 600 pounds of basic slag and 50 pounds of muricate of potash or the equivalent. When plants begin to grow, top-dress with nitrogen.

Grazing can be started as soon as the plants will not pull up.

The importance of clean, pure seed from recommended varieties cannot be over-emphasized. Seed should be purchased now so that they will be on hand when planting time comes.

* * *

Girl Growing War Hogs: Maryann, a Mountain Home Girl Scout Club girl, Escambia County, began feeding two 30-pound war hogs on April 11. She is feeding wheat, protein supplement, and mineral mixture. Since they will be ready to sell before fall, she is starting two other hogs which will be large enough to sell when the sale is held. She is making war hogs her year-round project.

* * *

Food

IT is reported that the food shortage in the U. S. is due largely to increased demands on the part of the public, whose incomes have jumped from 60 to 135 billion dollars a year.

Feed Shortages

(Continued from page 1)
September 1 to November 15 but yields tend to decrease for plantings made after November 1. Use Alabama Blue Stem, Gasta, or Purple Stem.

It is desirable to graze wheat during the winter to prevent an excessive top growth but it should not be grazed too late in the spring.

Barley Is Good Crop

Barley is a satisfactory feed for all livestock. Heavier soils appear to be best. It is not a poor land crop. Land should be prepared well and manured and allowed several weeks before planting.

Marmobush Tennessee winter (bearded), Tennessee No. 5 (beardless), Union Winter (bearded) are satisfactory varieties for Alabama conditions and should be planted from September 1 to October 15. Sunburst and Avonless are also promising varieties. A grain drill equipped with fertilizer attachment is the usual method of seeding. Fertilize about the same for oats.

Rye Provides Grazing

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* * *

Monantha Vetch Good Seed Producer And Soil-Builder

FOR several years the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station has been developing vetches that are capable of producing seed under climatic conditions prevailing in Alabama. In this work it has been borne in mind that the Alabama farmer wants not only a winter legume that will yield abundantly, but that he also wants one that is earlier in its maturity.

Officials of the station now announce that several vetches have been developed to the point that they are now available in trade channels or will soon be. The two most promising vetches developed by the station are the Lafayette and Monahal strains of monantha vetch. Of the two, the Monahal is the earlier maturing and is more hardy than the Lafayette.

When planted for green manure, monantha vetch should be seeded at a rate of at least 30 pounds per acre. When planted for seed production, the seeding rate should be reduced to 20 pounds per acre. In both cases, it is advisable to plant the vetch in cotton middles, placing two rows on the middle and close to the turn stalks as the planter will permit.

When the monantha vetch is leveled with a stalk cutter prior to turning; when seed is to be saved, the stalks should be left standing. The vetch should be top-dressed with a stalk cutter prior to turning; when seed is to be saved, the stalks should be left standing. The vetch should be top-dressed with a stalk cutter prior to turning; when seed is to be saved, the stalks should be left standing.

The vetch should be inoculated with a special lupine culture.

Blue lupines can be sown

in the fall or winter.

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Jim Beasley, merchant, and G. B. Phillips, county agent, Athens, Ala., examining reseeded crimson clover seed at Athens. Reports indicate huge quantities of crimson clover and vetch seed saved in North Alabama, Caley peas in the Black Belt, and blue lupines in South Alabama. Plans are being made for these seed, together with large quantities of small grain, to be planted in Alabama this fall.

Saving Pigs Saves Feed

To show the importance of saving every possible pig or hog being raised this year, the Department of Agriculture points to these figures of feed lost whenever a pig dies:

Each pig farrowed dead represents the loss of 140 pounds of feed.

Each pig farrowed alive but dying at weaning time, when about 10 weeks old, costs 120 pounds of feed more.

A pig dying 8 weeks after being weaned represents the loss of about 100 additional pounds of feed.

During the next 8-week period of its life, feed consumption of the farrowed piglet of 8 weeks requires about 988 additional pounds of feed—making a total of 990 pounds of feed for the hog when finished ready for market. If the hog dies of hog cholera, for instance, just before it is ready for slaughter, nearly 1/2 ton of feed is lost, so far as edible meat is concerned.



The management of the Avondale Mills at Sylacauga has all employees to can vegetables they can themselves. To assist the employees in canning the company has established a cannery at Sycamore. Under the setup the employee carries the vegetables to the plant where they are canned at a cost of only a few cents per quart, including the cost of labor.

Jesse Lanthrip, manager of the cannery plant, is shown here canning vegetables for one of the employees. If it is a good practice for these employees to can vegetables it is equally as important for farm people to do the same.

Calories

ABOUT 40 percent of the calories in the food we eat comes from meat and livestock products. Milk, dairy products, pork and lard make up three-fourths of this group.

FDA Wants Many Sweet Potatoes Stored When Dug

THE sweet potato price support program as announced by the Secretary of Agriculture provides that the Food Distribution Administration will offer to purchase U.S. No. 1 sweet potatoes packed in bushel crates, baskets or hamper at the following rates: \$1.15 per bushel during the harvesting season, August through November, \$1.30 per bushel in December and January, and \$1.45 per bushel during February, March and April.

Although the seasonal price supports are offered to encourage needed increased production with an assured price, it is the desire of the Food Distribution Administration that the crop be moved through the usual commercial channels insofar as possible. It is, therefore, desirable that the sweet potato be stored for use in the winter and spring months when the need is greatest and at a time when the price should be most attractive.

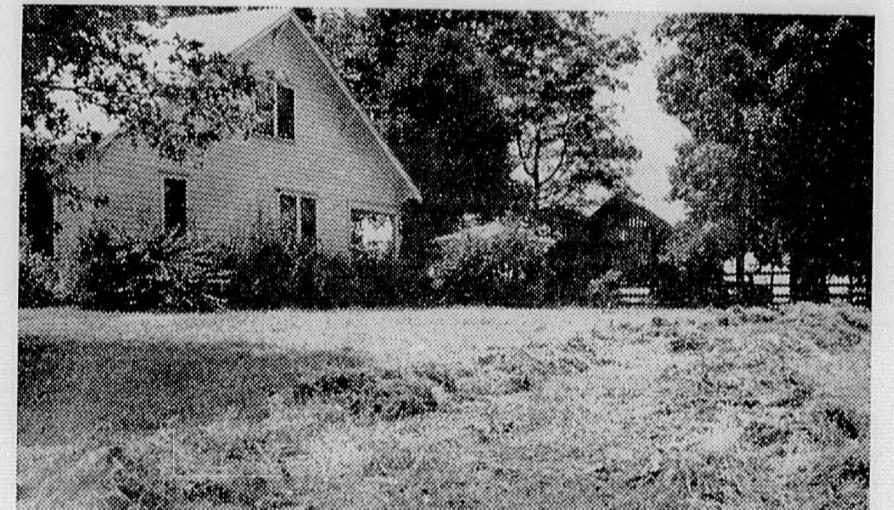
4-H Members Busy

Club Members Active: Lawrence County, Ky., has a total of 224 4-H club members with an enrollment of 853. These boys are carrying the following food production projects: war hogs 303, hogs for home consumption 428, corn 87, cotton 45, peanuts 32, beef calves 199, dairy calves 61, poultry 120, gardens 21, and sheep 4.

Rewarded: For outstanding club work during the past year, Letta Mae Knight, member of the Childersburg 4-H Club, Talladega County, was awarded a \$10.00 prize and an achievement medal.

Registered Bucks: From one registered buck given to 4-H clubs by Sears-Roebuck and Company, Dallas County now has 88 registered bucks. The number of sheep on Dallas farms has doubled in the past two years. This year farmers of the county marketed approximately 1,500 lambs.

Labor Problem Solved: Ora Nell Conn, club girl of Ashbury Community, Lamar County, is doing her part in the war effort. She has recently harvested her garden and raises poultry but she goes the place of her brother who is in the Army by driving a truck to haul chickens and eggs to market. She and her father have a regular truck route on which they pick up poultry and eggs thus providing a market for farmers' products. Ora Nell also has a war hog which she hopes to market this fall.



C. A. Kaufman, Athens, Alabama, Route 4, this year produced white Dutch clover seed in his side yard. The mowed white Dutch clover is shown here.

How Use Old Onions

W. A. RUFFIN, extension horticulturist, says that a good way for farmers to utilize old onions thus developed will be to plant them in the garden when they start to decay in the fall. Each onion planted will send forth six to eight green onions for winter use. If not pulled during the winter they will produce big onions the following spring.

The cow is the best tooth builder for growing boys and girls. Milk contains more calcium than any other food. Calcium is the stuff that helps make strong teeth and bones.

THE love and appreciation of the land has its roots or beginnings deep in the heart of the family. It begins with the very small child in the home.

Many times fathers wonder why none of the children seem to want to stay on the farm. There may be many reasons for it, but the child is more likely to want to stay if he has grown up with the proper attitudes and ideals toward the importance of the land and the great need for preserving and caring for it. This appreciation of the land is something that should continue to increase as one grows older.

A father may ask, "How can I help my child develop this appreciation?"

Often that father has watched the rain fall and wondered whether the terraces would hold. Almost before he could get back home he has gone to the field to see about them and to stop each little break.

On such occasions take the child with you. Comment casually as you do so on the rain helping everything to grow but that it came so hard and fast that it might have washed a terrace.

You will have to move the soil quickly to save the rich topsoil from washing away. Maybe it means throwing a few rocks in a hole; if so, let little hands help.

The child will soon be very much interested in what you are doing.

The little three-year-old boy who got soil conservation a little mixed with his own desire for wanting to go play. It had rained for a long time. Little Billy was standing by the window wistfully

looking outside when his mother heard him say, "God, you better turn off that water. You'll soon wash away all the land."

The child who has his interests and appreciations thus developed will grow up to understand the voluntary cooperation that goes into making and carrying out family plans. These may be for producing and conserving food and feed or for saving to make improvements after the war. The important thing is the joy the child gradually feels as a part of the family and is then willing to accept the obligations that go with it.

Teach your child to love and appreciate the land as he does his family.

Latest Facts On Sweet Potatoes As A Livestock Feed Are Given

By J. C. GRIMES

Alabama Experiment Station

THE development of practical methods for dehydrating sweet potatoes has greatly increased the usefulness of the potato crops as a stock feed. It is now an easy matter to convert the crop into a product which is easy to spoil, into a concentrate that may be stored indefinitely. Dehydrated potatoes are known commercially as sweet potato meal. This meal is highly carbohydrate and is a good substitute for corn in cattle rations.

Sweet Potato Meal For Fattening Steers

TWO tests to compare sweet potato meal with corn for fattening steers have been conducted at the Alabama Station. In each of these tests the same number of pounds of feed was used in the lots being compared. The test difference between the two lots was that one lot received corn meal while the other lot received an equal number of pounds of sweet potato meal.

Both lots were given a protein supplement of cottonseed meal, a roughage supplement of a mixture of steam hemp meal, marsh grass and salt. The roughage consisted of peanut hay in the first test, and sorghum silage in the second test.

In these tests corn meal was more palatable than potato meal. The steer in the corn meal lot was more contented and fed had been not limited to an amount equivalent to the consumption in the potato meal lot.

However, as the feeding period advanced the consumption of potato meal increased and at the end of 120 days the steers were fed only 100 pounds of hay daily. The corn meal fed steers gained more rapidly than those receiving sweet potato meal during the early part of the test but during the last 28 days the gains of the two groups were almost exactly the same. For the entire period the steers which received corn meal gained 1.68 pounds daily and those which received an equal amount of potato meal gained 1.54 pounds daily.

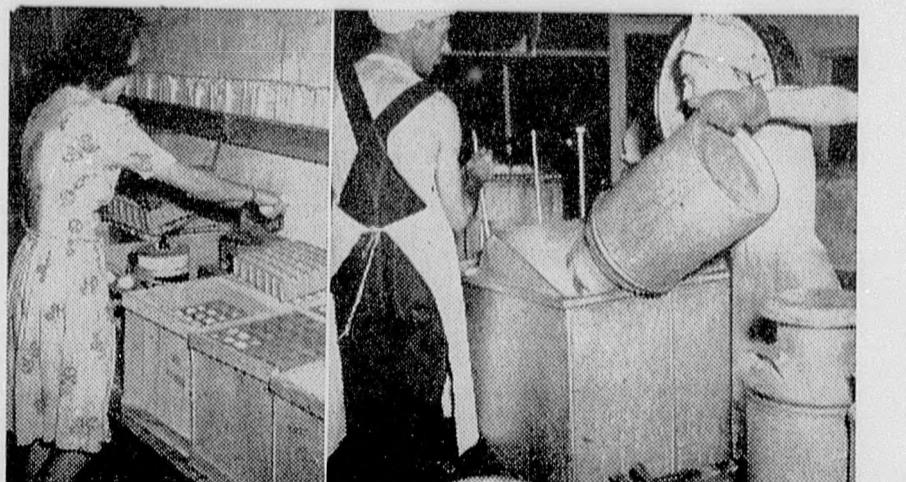
The results show that sweet potato meal was approximately 92 percent as effective in producing gains on steers as was corn meal. The average results of tests conducted at other stations agree with these findings.

Sweet Potato Meal For Sheep and Chickens

MASSEE found sweet potato meal equal to corn in rations for fattening lambs.

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

Page Seven



Jerry Roden's plan of picking up eggs on regular milk routes is proving popular with Marshall County farmers. These photos show a young lady grading eggs and two young men emptying milk into Mr. Roden's cheese plant. Drivers pick up eggs as well as cream on each milk route.

Sweet Potato Meal For Mules

RESULTS of feeding sweet potato meal with corn for fattening mules indicate that potato meal may be substituted for as much as one-half the corn in the grain ration. There was quite a variation in the way the different mules ate the two lots. Some of them appeared to like the meal others ate it sparingly. A mixture of 5 parts corn, 5 parts sweet potato meal, and 1 part cottonseed meal gave very satisfactory results.

Sweet Potato Meal For Fattening Hogs

IN one trial at the Alabama Station, when corn, wheat, and tankage proved to be unsatisfactory for fattening small pigs. Compared with corn meal, the consumption of the ration was low, the gains were poor, and the feed required per unit of gain was high. Better results were obtained when the pigs were fed chopped sweet potato meal. They required 1700 pounds of potatoes, 274 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 274 pounds of hay for each pig.

Lush reported on six trials at the Louisiana Station in which dairy cows were fed chopped sweet potato meal in comparison with silage made from Sargo or corn and soybeans. He concluded that 100 pounds of potatoes were used but even then the pigs made were only about half as rapid as with corn and tankage.

Godfrey of the South Carolina Station in two preliminary tests obtained results which agree substantially with the findings at the Alabama Station.

Sweet Potato Meal For Sheep and Chickens

MASSEE found sweet potato meal equal to corn in rations for fattening lambs.

Sweet Potato Meal For Dairy Cows

BURKE and Eaton of the Alabama Station used both air-dried and machine-dried potato meal and found it could be used in a grain mixture for dairy cows.

They found that cows receiving the regular corn mixture gave 4813 pounds milk and 250 pounds fat in three 14-day periods, and during the same periods cows receiving air dried potato meal gave 4658 pounds milk and 232 pounds fat, and those receiving machine

dried potato meal gave 5188 pounds milk and 255 pounds fat.

Lush of the Louisiana Station reported on two tests in which dried potato meal composed 40 to 50 percent of the grain ration for dairy cows. He found that 115 pounds of potato meal would replace 100 pounds of hominy feed in a high protein ration.

Massee of the Georgia Station substituted potato meal for corn in a mixture of grain, peanut vine hay, and silage and corn meal.

The cows receiving potato meal gave 8,753 pounds of milk during the test while those getting corn gave 7,504 pounds.

Raw Sweet Potatoes For Cattle and Hogs

IN one trial at the Alabama Station, when corn, wheat, and tankage proved to be unsatisfactory for fattening small pigs. Compared with corn meal, the consumption of the ration was low, the gains were poor, and the feed required per unit of gain was high. Better results were obtained when the pigs were fed chopped sweet potato meal. They required 1700 pounds of potatoes, 274 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 274 pounds of hay for each pig.

Lush reported on six trials at the Louisiana Station in which dairy cows were fed chopped sweet potato meal in comparison with silage made from Sargo or corn and soybeans. He concluded that 100 pounds of potatoes were used but even then the pigs made were only about half as rapid as with corn and tankage.

Godfrey of the South Carolina Station in two preliminary tests obtained results which agree substantially with the findings at the Alabama Station.

Sweet Potato Vine Hay And Silage

WORK at the Mississippi Station shows that it is difficult to make hay from sweet potato vines due to their high moisture (30 to 80 percent).

However, other tests at the same station indicate that by the use of

as little as 6 pounds of 50 percent phosphoric acid per ton the vines can be converted into silage

which is palatable and which compares favorably with silage made from soybeans in protein, phosphorus and calcium.

Massee reports satisfactory results in making silage from sweet potato vines without the use of a preservative. He states, however, that an improvement in the quality of the silage is obtained when phosphoric acid or blackstrap molasses was applied as a preservative.

Silage, made from sweet potato vines without the use of a preservative, has been fed at the Alabama Station for two winters.

The vines were picked from the potato field with a hay rake, run through a silage cutter, and placed in a trench silo. A group of two year old heifers were wintered for 112 days on a daily ration of 4 pounds of this silage and 1 pound of cottonseed meal. The heifers gained 30 pounds each. A similar group of heifers which received 30 pounds of sorghum silage and 1 pound of cottonseed meal daily gained 29 pounds each.

Vitamin Content Of Sweet Potato Leaves

IN preliminary tests to compare ground dehydrated sweet potato leaves with alfalfa leaf meal in rations for baby chicks King found that dehydrated sweet potato leaves compared favorably with alfalfa leaf meal, giving good growth and low mortality when this product was substituted pound for pound for alfalfa leaf meal.



J. C. Fennel, successful farmer of Leighton, Ala., has found it most profitable to save and spread all the manure possible. The photo shows manure being spread on a field which has already been phosphated and limed.

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THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

August, 1943

The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

Advice To Prospective Mothers

THE wise mother-to-be consults a physician as soon as possible after she has reason to think she is pregnant. At that first visit the doctor usually asks her a number of questions. These cover the present state of her health, former illnesses etc. He also gives her a complete physical examination, with particular attention to her heart, lungs, abdomen, teeth, tonsils, and of course the reproductive organs, which must be kept in the best possible condition for the birth which will be called upon to her during the months which lie just ahead. Nor are there things as ascertaining the prospective mother's weight, urinalysis, determination of blood pressure, blood-testing, dieting and rest, neglecting the present feed shortage.

With the knowledge gained from these examinations and tests, the doctor is in a position to advise her as to the mode of living which she should follow. He will be able to make specific recommendations which will be called upon to her during the months which lie just ahead. Nor are there things as ascertaining the prospective mother's weight, urinalysis, determination of blood pressure, blood-testing, dieting and rest, neglecting the present feed shortage.

Alfalfa Will Help Solve Feed Problem

WHERE adapted, alfalfa, a legume, can help materially in the host feeding problem of the present feed shortage. Alfalfa succeeds on the better lands of Central and North Alabama. Some of the largest yields are made on the Piedmont soils.

Essential for the success of alfalfa are listed by J. C. Lowery, Alabama Extension Agent, Black Belt Experiment Station, since it is a good winter and spring grazing crop and that it improves the growth of Johnson grass which appears after the Caley pea dies down in late May or June.

Caley pea succeeds on both hill and bottom lands of the Black Belt. It has made good growth on bottom lands that are not swampy but that are too wet for other clovers and small grains.

In common with other winter legumes, it will probably respond to recommended rates for liming on acid soils.

If the land is badly infested with undesirable plants such as sedge grass, "wiregrass," or weeds, it may be desirable to break up the land provided the breaking is done several weeks in advance of planting date in order to allow soil to settle and form a firm seed bed. Good stands have been secured by either disk-ing or drilling the seed in shallow or unbroken land.

The yields in seven-year tests at Andalusia were 4,000 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of lime per acre, contrasted to 2,734 pounds where superphosphate was not used.

The yields in seven-year tests at Sylacauga were 4,425 pounds on phosphated land compared with 723 pounds on land without phosphate.

The yields at Hackleburg for 9 years were 5,254 pounds on phosphated land and 964 pounds on land without phosphate.

Best fertilizer is 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash, or 400 to 500 pounds of basic slag and 50 pounds of muriate of potash. Disk in with seed at planting time.

It should be inoculated with vetch inoculation.

Although blight has killed many all kinds of commercial stands of chestnut trees in the country, the dead chestnut trees are still furnishing about 60 percent of the vegetable tannin produced in the United States.

Caley peas are proving very popular as a soil building, temporary grazing, and seed producing crop in the Black Belt sections of Alabama and Mississippi. Experiments show that it is worth the trial on moist soils outside of the Black Belt. Dr. J. A. Nastel, soil chemist of the Alabama Experiment Station, is shown here examining a bunch of Caley peas. He is standing in a field of peas.

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That's what our friends tell us about our complete washing and lubricating service. Then, too, you are assured of the very best when you fill your tank with KOOL-MOTOR Gasoline. We are giving the best tire service possible under present conditions.

Try one of our High-Pressure Washing and Greasing jobs—we'll call for your car if you wish.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

"The Best In Town"

That's what our friends tell us about our complete washing and lubricating service. Then, too, you are assured of the very best when you fill your tank with KOOL-MOTOR Gasoline. We are giving the best tire service possible under present conditions.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be at home with Judge and Mrs. Gwin. For traveling, Mrs. Bryan wore a black and white suit, red feather hat, and red accessories.

Out-of-town guests for

BUY WAR BONDS

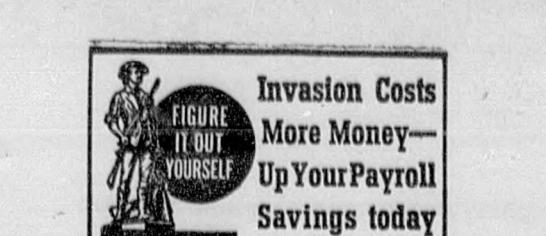
I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure It Out Yourself."

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943



VOLUME 47

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

GUNNERY GRADUATE GETS SILVER WINGS

Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas, Aug. 7—A graduate this week of the Harlingen flexible gunnery school who qualified as an expert aerial trigunner after six weeks of intensive training and now wears the silver wings of a Gunner-Techician-Sergeant, is Thomas L. DeVaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeVaughan, of Elba, Route 4.

He was promoted to senior gunner and received his diploma and wings after six weeks of intensive training and less held over to serve as an instructor, will depart immediately to join a combat crew aboard a U. S. bomber. Before learning to "double gunnery" he completed one other course either in radio, air mechanics or armament and qualified as an air crew technician.

EDWARDS-RUSHING

Miss Mary L. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Edwards, and Math. Rushing, both of Elba, Rt. 5, were married in Enterprise, Monday, August 2, with G. W. Calfee, Justice of Peace, officiating. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rushing.

ATTENTION, SINGERS

Everybody is invited to Woodland Grove, 6½ miles northeast of Elba, Sunday, August 15, to a seven-shape singing. If you like good singing, come and bring your new Stamps book.

Mrs. J. L. Poole.

Mrs. W. H. Coston and Miss Nettie Flournoy left last week for Gadsden where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Mercer Rowe and family for several days.

Thomas Edmond Morrow, who is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merritt, during the past

Mr. and Mrs. C. West, of Greenville, Captain and Mrs. Lander Curton and baby, of Camp Hood, Texas, spent Friday and Saturday in Elba, guests of Mrs. J. M. Coston and family.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! week-end.

This Soldier May Be Your Boy

The annual Seay memorial sing will convene at Kinston on the first Sunday in September. The public is invited to attend. Come and bring your friends and books.

SEAY MEMORIAL SING

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The yields at Hackleburg for 9 years were 5,254 pounds on phosphated land and 964 pounds on land without phosphate.

Pfc. Grover C. Harrison, who is now somewhere overseas with the U. S. Army, sends us his subscription for "The Clipper," so he may keep up with what is happening back home. That paper will be sent to his forwarding address in New York.

Mr. Harrison enjoyed the paper while he was in training at MacDill Field, Fla., according to this letter, and the bride.

Mrs. Gwin wore a gown of black net and corsage of cream colored roses with clusters of wedding bells. Compotes holding candies in flower shapes and waxen tapers were lined with tracery of delicate fern and flowers. Punch was served in an individual tub in beautiful decoration by Mrs. Jim Jones, aunt of the bride.

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SINGING AT SHARON

There will be a singing at Sharon Church on the 4th Sunday in August. All singers come and bring your Sacred Harp Note Book.

D. F. Wilks.

Lt. and Mrs. Willie Mack Horn and little daughter, Paige, visited relatives and friends in Elba Tuesday en route to Orlando, Florida, where Mrs. Horn will remain for the duration, and Lieutenant Horn will return to Santa Ana, Calif., where he has been assigned for duty.

Pfc. John G. Lee, of Fort Benning, Ga., spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Lee, last week.

Mrs. J. M. Bonneau and little granddaughter, Margaret English, and Mr. Jake Bonneau spent Sunday in Greenville, guests of Mrs. C. S. West.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Horn and daughter, Paige, came to Dothan, where they will make their home. Many friends regret to lose this good family from our midst.

DORSEY SEZ:

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SEAT COVERS

Brighten up inside of your car with a set of "Seal Covers." They are more comfortable in this warm weather, and also protect your upholstery. We can fit all types and models.

LOOK AFTER YOUR TIRES

We are official tire inspectors. Look after this important matter now. "A" book binders make inspection services available every four months; "C" every three months; "D" every two months or every 5,000 miles.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Victory Will Come ONLY AND IF . . .

We all stick together and pull together for the speedy defeat of the enemy... eliminate waste in our daily living activities... conserve what we have... make it last for the duration!

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J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.

T. B. BRYAN, Cashier

LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

BACK UP YOUR BOY FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Increase your overall savings for your family unit

Depot of Savings—Elba, Alabama

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF</p